



PREDICTS U-BOAT END IN AUGUST

NAB SPY ON DUTCH LINER

CABINET OUT IN AUSTRIA AGAIN VIENNA REPORT

Emperor Charles However Refuses to Accept Resignation—Due to Polish Opposition to Budget.

BULLETIN.

ZURICH, Feb. 8.—Emperor Charles has refused to accept the resignation of the cabinet of Dr. von Seydler, according to advices received here.

Associated Press Service:
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, has tendered the resignation of his entire cabinet to Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

The resignation of the von Seydler cabinet, it is understood in parliamentary circles in Vienna, is due to the opposition of Polish deputies against special debates and the provisional budget. The opposition of the deputies makes a majority for the budget doubtful.

Prest's Cross of the lower house, announcing the resignation, said that according to the constitution, it was necessary to postpone temporarily the sitting of the house.

The cabinet of Dr. von Seydler, which was formed last June, was reported to have resigned during the recent labor crisis in Austria-Hungary. This report, however, was not confirmed, and Dr. von Seydler is credited with ending the strike by informing the labor leaders that it was the wish of the emperor to end the war as soon as possible.

SERIOUS RIOTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN PETROGRAD
LONDON, Feb. 8.—Fresh outbreaks of rioting and looting in Petrograd are chronic in special dispatches from the Russian capital. Wine cellars, jewelry shops and clothing, food and drug stores are being plundered.

Troops employed to suppress the disturbances did much shooting in which it is estimated that 120 persons were killed. By firing on the mobs, the soldiers have been able to quell the rioters at intervals during the last three days and nights, but the orgies begin again elsewhere.

Fighting between the bolsheviks and the Cossacks is said to be increasing in the south and southeast of Russia, where the Cossacks are joining the bolsheviks in increasing numbers. Generals Kaledines and Alexieff are reported to have quarreled and Gen. Kaledines has disappeared from Cossack headquarters at Novo Teherkask. Gen. Alexieff is acting independently and is said to be in command of 50,000 men who are marching northward.

An Exchange telegram from Amsterdam says that the German newspapers report the death of the former Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovich and the death of the famous Russian military commander, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaiovich, and the Nachrichten of Düsseldorf is quoted as saying that he died suddenly and under mysterious circumstances. This is not confirmed from Russian sources.

MISINTERPRET RULING ON POTATO SUBSTITUTE

Associated Press Service:
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—Misinterpretation by a member of his staff of Food Admin. Hoover's telegram authorizing the sale of potatoes in lieu of wheat flour substitutes, tonight was given by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, state food administrator, as the reason for a statement from his office yesterday in which he was said to encourage the purchase of potatoes as a flour substitute.

Dr. Barnard said Mr. Hoover's message stated that the Indiana state administration, "might if it chose" authorize the use of potatoes as a basis of four pounds of potatoes for every pound of wheat substitute. The state food administrator states that he does not at this time consider such action advisable. "I have been in constant communication with the 92 counties in my district," Dr. Barnard said, "and find that in all of them plenty of wheat flour substitutes are available. At this time potatoes in Indiana are scarce and the price is rather high. Purchase of potatoes in place of wheat flour substitutes would tend to increase the price of this commodity."

Heatless Monday Program to End After Next Week

Associated Press Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Continued improvement in weather and transportation conditions will bring an end to the heatless Monday program after its enforcement next Monday, Fuel Administrator Garfield announced tonight. Suspension of the program immediately in eight southern states was authorized today by Dr. Garfield after the receipt of reports showing that higher temperatures have relieved the coal shortage in the south to such an extent that further closing is made unnecessary. The states included are North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Dr. Garfield was more hopeful over the general outlook tonight than at any time for weeks past. Although there is danger of floods from melting snows and consequent interference with traffic, he thinks warmer weather will bring a far better situation than has existed during the recent cold spell.

Pershing's Guns Harass Germans And Smash Works

Associated Press Service:
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 8.—The American artillery continued hammering German positions with marked success last night and today. A destructive fire on enemy buildings and works was maintained. A German battery position was struck by a shell from our large guns and caused a heavy explosion of ammunition. A sheet of flame shot high in the air, the ground trembled and the camouflage protection around the position was set on fire.

Just before dawn two German patrols were observed in front of our position. A barrage fire called for by the infantry in the front trenches effectively scattered and drove off the enemy.

With our machine guns we all day harassed the enemy, continuously shooting streams of bullets into working parties or wherever the enemy showed himself. The artillery duel continued all day. The enemy patrols have evidently learned a lesson, for last night, while our patrols worked freely all over No Man's land, they were unharmed.

ROOSEVELT SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Associated Press Service:
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Marked improvement during the past 24 hours in the condition of Col. Theodore Roosevelt was indicated in a bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight by the physicians attending him at Roosevelt hospital. The bulletin said the "outlook is very encouraging."

"Dr. Dull called on Col. Roosevelt at 8:15 o'clock," said the text of the bulletin. "Col. Roosevelt has had a very comfortable day and is progressing favorably in every way. Temperature and pulse have been normal throughout the day and the ear inflammation are subsiding rapidly. The outlook is very encouraging."

SINK U-BOAT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, BELIEF

International News Service:
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 8.—An American steamship in a recent battle with a German U-boat in the Mediterranean is believed to have scored a hit and sent the U-boat to the bottom, according to the report today of a captain who is in port here. The merchant vessel was outward bound for this side when the U-boat was sighted. Immediately gunners on the merchantman got busy and sent shell after shell at the enemy. The last two shots went true to the mark, and it is believed the under-sea war vessel was sunk, as it did not appear again.

HUN SECRET AGENT BRINGS ON NEW CODE

Breaks Down and Confesses After U. S. Sleuths Discover Thin Sheets of Paper with Figures. P and Figures.

Associated Press Service:
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 8.—A German spy was reported tonight to have been found among forty first and second cabin passengers of the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, who earlier in the day were detained by federal agents for examination.

After twelve thin sheets of paper, covered with letters and figures of a code had been found upon him, the man is said to have broken down and to have confessed that he was in the pay of the German government, and had come here in order to furnish spies now operating in this country with the new code. He is also said to have stated that he received a large sum of money for undertaking the mission, but refused to give the names of the persons to whom the code was to be delivered.

The man was said to be an actualized American citizen of Dutch or German origin.

Keen Watch for Spies.

Since the arrival of the New Amsterdam here on Thursday, elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent German spies on board from smuggling papers ashore.

Only government officers were allowed to meet the ship and when the vessel docked it was guarded by 100 sailors and marines, and rope barriers were stretched between the passengers leaving the ship and the persons waiting to meet them.

Everybody Searched.

Every person on board was thoroughly searched before he was permitted to pass the barriers and communicate with those on shore, and after all had been searched 37 men and three women, it was stated, were detained for further questioning. It was among these the spy was found.

TALE OF SPY SHOOTING HELD LIE BY U. S. JURY

Associated Press Service:
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Charges recently made by C. S. Thompson, former member of the executive committee of the American Defense society, that 14 spies had been shot in this country since the beginning of the war, and that ships had cleared from the port of New York with 1,500,000 rounds of ammunition destined for Germany were branded as "wholly and entirely without foundation" by the federal grand jury today.

THROWS BABY INTO DITCH

Associated Press Service:
WATSAW, Ind., Feb. 8.—Police have positive information that Jasper Beall, living near here, threw the body of his infant babe into a ditch shortly after it had died. Authorities are looking for Beall, who is thought to have left the country. The body of the babe was found by two small boys Thursday. There is no evidence that the babe was killed.

EXTENDS TIME TO REGISTER ALIENS

Associated Press Service:
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8.—Instructions from Atty. Gen. Gregory extending the time for registering enemy aliens to and including Wednesday, Feb. 13, was received here tonight by United States Marshal Dech. The registration, which began last Monday, originally was to have ended tomorrow night.

Farmers Ask Wilson's Aid In War Work

Associated Press Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Spokesmen of 16 national farm organizations and many smaller ones, holding a war-time conference here at the call of the federal board of farm organizations, presented a memorial to Pres. Wilson today urging more definite measures by the government in speeding up agricultural production.

Specifically, the delegation asked for the appointment of a special committee of nine farmers to advise in agricultural problems and to represent the farming viewpoint; for the furloughing of trained farm workers now in the army so long as their services may be considered by the government more useful in productive agriculture than in the military service; that the draft regulations be interpreted so as to stop the placing of skilled farm workers, foremen and bona fide farmers in class one; that provision be made for furnishing farmers seed, feed, fertilizers and machinery; that steps be taken to promote aggressively short-time loans to finance the production of crops, and that if the policy of price control is to prevail, it be applied to what a farmer buys as well as to what he sells.

Wilson Promises Attention.

After listening to the memorial Pres. Wilson made this reply: "I cannot, of course, off-hand answer so important a memorial as this, and I need not tell you that it will receive my most careful and respectful attention. Many of the questions that are raised here have been matters of very deep and constant concern with us for months past and I believe that many of them are approaching as successful a solution as we can work out for them, but just what those steps are, I cannot now detail to you. You are probably familiar with some of them."

"I want to say that I fully recognize that your utmost effort will be dependent upon the acceptance of these suggestions. I know you are going to do your level best in any circumstances and I count on you with the utmost confidence in that. There has never been a time, gentlemen, which tested the real quality of folks as this time is going to be, because we are fighting for something bigger than any man's imagination can grant."

America's Final Battles.

"This is a final battle between the things that America has always been opposed to and was organized to fight and the things that she stands for. It is the final contest and to lose it would be to set the world back, not a hundred—perhaps several hundred years in the development of human life. The thing that we are fighting for is of importance, and I know that you men are ready, as I am, to spend every ounce of energy we have got in solving this thing. If we cannot solve it in the best way, we will solve it in the next best way, and if the next best way is not available, we will solve it in the way next best to that, but we will tackle it in some way and do it as well as we can."

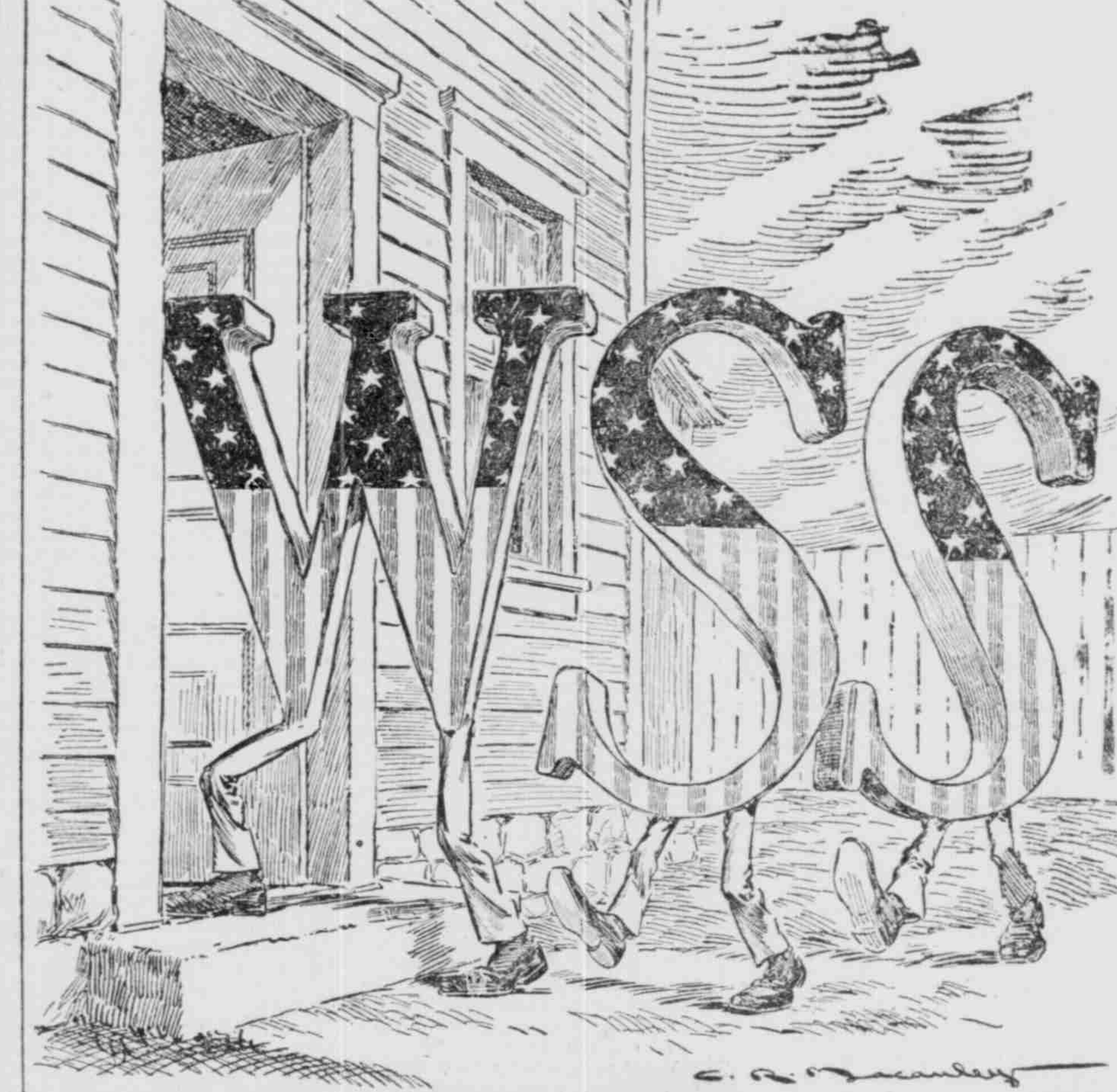
"I am complimented by a visit of so large a representation and I thank you for the candid presentation of this interesting memorial."

MINERS WILL NOT GET IN DEFERRED CLASS

Associated Press Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Mine workers will not be deferred classification in the selective draft under a ruling of Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder, approved today by Secy. Baker. Such classification was suggested by Fred Adam, Garfield, who holds the view that the work done by miners is as essential to the conduct of the war as that of ship builders.

Gen. Crowder did not agree with this view and said in his memorandum to Mr. Baker that if miners, mechanics, generally technical students and others were given the same official status as ship builders, as has been proposed, he feared that class one of the draft would be so depleted that it could not form the principal reservoir from which men for the army are to be drawn.

Under the draft regulations without dependents are placed in class one so unskilled miners remained in that class subject to call as needed. As mining is regarded as a necessary industrial enterprise, however, skilled miners would be placed in class two, from which Gen. Crowder hopes not to have to draw men for the army.



I. W. W. Planning Destruction On Pacific Coast

Associated Press Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Industrial Workers of the World on the Pacific coast have planned wholesale destruction of industries and shipping, and other interference with prosecution of the war, it was said today at the department of justice. The indictment of 55 at Sacramento by a federal grand jury is the result of recent investigations by government agents who discovered that leaders were plotting systematic sabotage.

U. S. TO HAVE SANEST FOURTH ON RECORD

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The United States is headed straight for the safest, sanest Fourth of July in its history, unless by some miracle the war is over before that day, F. S. Peabody, special assistant to the secretary of the interior in charge of explosive regulation, told the house mines and mining committee today.

The need of explosive ingredients for war purposes is so great, he said, that fireworks manufacture must be limited. The use of explosives in quarries and for blowing up stumps may be forbidden if the situation does not improve.

To buy more than 10 cents worth of fireworks for Independence day celebrations, each child will be required to secure a 25-cent government license, he said.

RUSH TO JOIN FORESTERS REGIMENT IN MINNESOTA

Associated Press Service:
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8.—A high record day for enlistments in the twentieth engineers, the forestry regiment, four companies of which were on the Tuscunia, was reported by State Forester W. T. Cox today. Sixteen men have been enrolled since news of the ship's sinking was received.

ARGENTINE RAIL STRIKES TIE UP GRAIN SHIPMENT

Associated Press Service:
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8.—General strike was declared today by the men of the Central Cordoba railway. The employees of two other lines are expected to go out tomorrow. These strikes will almost paralyze the shipment of grain.

The provincial governors are calling for troops to protect the grain.

Be It Ever So Humble



RAIL MEN WANT TIME AND HALF

Readjustment of Hours Questioned Due to Shortage of Men Now.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Presentation of requests by switchmen for increased pay and time and a half for all work beyond eight hours developed into a discussion before the railroad wage board today of the practicability of any readjustment of hours, now when there is a great shortage of men, which would hamper operation of trains.

G. E. Heberling, president of the switchmen's union, said the eight-hour law was not being generally observed because overtime was not penalized and asked that instead of a pro-rata basis, time and a half be imposed for all work beyond the basic day.

Lane Questions Plan.

"Would that be advisable, with all industries handicapped by men sent to the front?" asked Secy. Lane, chairman of the commission.

"Where are you going to get the extra men?" asked Commissioner Covington.

Mr. Heberling said it was only desired to keep the day as closely as possible to an eight-hour day basis to minimize accidents due to fatigue. Secy. Lane remarked on casualty figures for switchmen, showing a percentage was greater than for the armies in Europe.

C. L. Darling of Spokane, Wash.; A. S. Bimrose of Portland, Ore., and J. C. Wessels of Ashland, Wis., appeared for the train dispatchers and asked the government for substantial wage increases, which they said the railroads would not even discuss.

"If the railroad presidents would only meet us half way, I would not be in Washington today," said Mr. Bimrose.

"A little more vision would help," commented Commissioner McChord.

Thomas McNeil, representing the car inspectors of the Pennsylvania railroad, told the commission the inspectors should come under the eight-hour law because of their part in the operating of trains, the manager of the railroad said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Spain Protests Giralda Sinking; Sends Stiff Note

Associated Press Service:
MADRID, Feb. 8.—The Spanish ambassador at Berlin telegraphs that he sent to the German government Thursday evening a note of the Spanish government protesting against the recent sinking of the Spanish steamer Giralda.

The Giralda was sunk by a German submarine Jan. 26 after the crew of the U-boat had looted the vessel. The crew of the steamer was saved. On Jan. 31 the cabinet sitting under the presidency of King Alfonso, decided to send a strong protest to Germany demanding reparation for the torpedoing of the Giralda.

CAPTAIN OF TUSCANIA ARRIVES IN GLASGOW

Associated Press Service:
GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 8.—Another party of survivors from the Tuscunia, including Capt. McLean and a number of American members of the crew, arrived today from a Scottish port. Many relatives awaited the arrival of the men and touched extra men," asked Commissioner Covington.

The survivors were clothed in a miscellaneous assortment of clothing which they had picked up when landed from the vessel.

Capt. McLean looked well despite the great ordeal but he emphatically refused to make a statement. The engine room storekeeper said that when he found the Tuscunia was likely to float for some time, he went down into his locker, rescued some cash and other trinkets and got away on a raft.

LANDIS TAKES PACKER CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Associated Press Service:
CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Federal Judge Landis tonight took under advisement the validity of the search warrant issued recently to representatives of the federal trade commission who seek documentary evidence in the vault of Henry Veeder, general counsel for Swift & Co., to be used in the commission's investigation of the packing industry.

The court's decision will be withheld until next Monday, and in the meantime arguments will be concluded on the motion of counsel for the Industrial Workers of the World, who demand return of records seized by the government in the nation-wide search last September.

Judge Landis announced that he would dispose of the I. W. W. case before deciding the packing case. The search warrants in both cases were issued under the federal espionage act.

THE WEATHER
Indiana: Fair and much colder
Saturday; Sunday fair.
Lower Michigan: Snow in northern, rain in south portion Saturday; Sunday fair and colder.

SUBMARINES WILL DIE HARD SAYS JELICO

British Admiral Declares Allies in for Bad Time for Months Yet Until Late Summer.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, former chief of the naval staff, speaking at Hull today, said he was afraid "we are in for a bad time for a few months, but by late summer—about August—I believe we will be able to say the submarine menace is killed."

TUSCANIA TOLL 166

Associated Press Service:
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The British admiralty tonight informed the Associated Press that the latest figures available on the Tuscunia disaster showed that 2,235 persons had been saved and that about 166 were missing.

The saved, it was added, included 113 American officers and 1,917 American men; 16 officers and 183 men of the crew and six passengers.

The bodies of 126 American troops have been recovered.

Of the 148 survivors landed on the Scottish coast 134 belonged to the United States army, including seven officers. Of these officers and 25 men are remaining where they landed to attend to the funeral arrangements for the American dead.

WAR DEPARTMENT STILL WITHOUT DEFINITE FIGURES

Associated Press Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Seventy-two hours after the British liner Tuscunia, laden with American troops and traveling in company with a large convoy, was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, the war department tonight still was unable to relieve the increasing anxiety of relatives and friends of those on board by announcing the list of survivors.

Even an official report on the circumstances attending the sinking was lacking and official figures still failed to accord with press accounts of the number lost.

The war department has had no official report on losses to change the estimate of yesterday that 210 persons were missing, 113 of them being American soldiers.

British Report 166 Missing.
British admiralty figures given to the Associated Press at London tonight show 166 missing, 147 of them American soldiers—four officers and 143 enlisted men. There were 117 American officers and 2,060 men on board the Tuscunia and the admiralty reports among the survivors 113 officers and 1,917 men.

In spite of the realization that the loss was remarkably small considering the number carried by the liner, the revised admiralty report was received here with bitter disappointment. Press dispatches last night indicated that the dead all told might not exceed one hundred had led to the hope that possibly not more than 50 of the soldiers had perished.

91 Soldiers in Hospital.

A cablegram received by the navy department during the day announced that 75 officers and 1,374 enlisted men of the army had been landed at Buncrana, Ireland; that 91 soldiers are in hospitals at Londonderry, while 270 officers and men are at Islay. This gives a total of 2,011 but does not include the scattering of survivors reported in unofficial dispatches as having landed at ports in Scotland.

Additional details of the splendid conduct of the untired soldiers as described in press dispatches today were received with undisguised pleasure by army officials.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CAMP MACARTHUR SUNDAY

WYANSTON, E. Ind., Feb. 8.—Memorial services will be held here Sunday afternoon for the Tuscunia victims, many of whom trained at the 32d army division, Camp MacArthur, near Waco. The entire church personnel and all business organizations of Waco are behind the movement. Arrangements have been made for 7,000 persons to attend the services, which will be held in Cotton Palace auditorium.

ON THE TUSCANIA.

Associated Press Service:
EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 8.—Information from Washington reached here today that Joseph Curran, a Russian, 18 years old, of this city, was one of the soldiers on board the Tuscunia. He joined the regular army last August.